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## RAILROADS BALK ON PARCELS POST

BUSINESS WHICH WILL BEGIN US.

### SUPPLY OF STAMPS HERE

What effect the failure of the railroad lines in the United States to made preparations for handling increased mail matter when the parcels post system becomes effective Jan. 1 will be watched with interest among those connected with the transportation companies.

Railroad officials are impatient because the government has not made provision for giving them extra pay for handling the increased mail matter. The committee on railway mail pay composed of prominent railroad officials has been protesting against the action of the postmaster general in overlooking them.

In a statement just issued the committee states that the basis of mail pay for certain service is a survival of the days when mails were carried by stage coaches. The carriers say while the rates of pay for hauling mails are inadequate, even to meet operating expenses that certain methods of applying the existing basis for pay should be rectified.

Reform Declared Necessary. 'This is especially necessary," the railroad officials say, "in view of the tendency of the Postoffice Department to apply the system so as to look to the expense for railway transportation as the chief source of

The law requires that mails should be weighed not less frequently than every four years, and this weight shall be a basis for paying the roads. The carriers assert that the Postofweighting except when compelled to

oad men that the lines are making no preparations for the handling of any great amount of extra mail, and a grave situation may arise and parcels post matter pile up at various station, awaiting transportation, unless some provision is made to meet the conditions, it is asserted.

Postmaster Lockridge has received a supply of stamps for the new system. The supply consists of \$648.00 worth of stamps of various denominations and \$45.90 worth of postage due stamps. The new system will begin on January 1, next Wednesday. The postoffice employes will keep a strict account of the work done by the department during the first fifteen days in January and report the same to the postal authorities. Then, if the amount of parcels demand it a delivery wagon will be started Large packages will have to be called for at the office, say the postoffice employes.

PLAN TO REDUCE QUAIL SHOOTING IN THE STATE

Game Commissioner Seeks to Limit Open Season to One Month-State Legislators to Be Solicited.

In a letter to members of the 191? legislature, George W. Miles, commissioner of fisheries and game. recommends that the "open season" on quails be limited to one month. between November 10 to December-10. An explanation of the hunterfisherman license law another meas- priation from the state treasury. ure which the commissioner favors. is in the letter. The Fish, Game and men should be employed to do the Forest League of Indiana's plan for work that can be done by one. And creating a new department to take as I have shown herein, a sufficient over the hatching of fish from Commissioner Miles' hands, is scored by easily be provided without taxing the state commissioner.

A copy of the letter follows:

tions of the fish or game laws. The has attained sufficient importance to Eliza Garrison to M. J. funds thus created during the last warrant the employment of such a two years have enabled us to employ superintendent.

from twenty-eight to thirty men (less than one man for every three countries the state) and to begin in a DYNAMITERS ties in the state) and to begin, in a small, way the establishment of fish hatcheries. That we may do effectually our work of conserving the wild life of the state, and assist nature in the replenishment of our lakes and streams by means of fish NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR hatcheries, as other states are doing. JURY IN FAMOUS CONSPIRACY ACCOMMODATING INCREASED a larger fund should-be provided for

#### Fishermen Should Pay.

To provide such a fund no appropriation from the state treasury is necessary. There are many fishermonth or longer, to enjoy the fishing our funds, though the larger part of the money we collect from hunters is spent for their benefit. This is manifestly unfair. These fishermen should furnish their proper portion of the money we spend to make their outing more profitable and pleasurable. And I believe that, as a class, they will be quite willing that the law be made so that they may

about their homes, as they have been accustomed to doing, should be required to have a license to do so nor that the law should apply to women or children. I desire that the form of license we issue shall be changed so that it will permit the holder of it to hunt or fish anywhere in the state, that \$1 be charged for it, that nobody shall be required to have a license to fish anywhere withing the county in which he lives, and that infants under eighteen years, and women, in so far as it is constitutionally possible, shall be exempted from the provisions of the law. I shall have a bill before the coming legislature embodying these provisions. I hope you will agree with me that it ought to be passed and will give it your support.

#### Protect Fur Animals.

The so-called Powers skunk law passed by the last legislature for the protection of our fur bearing animals, is a good law, and has the approval of the people of the state, who are demanding that we enforce it. fice Department takes advantage of But my deputies have the powers of the law and refuses to reorder re- peace officers only where the laws of protection of fish and game are do so by the expiration of the statu- being violated, and fur bearing animals are neither fish nor game. The It is generally known among rail- law ought to be amended so that jury went out. Forty defendants these animals will be placed under were to be considered. But the jury

Our revenue from the sale of hunt-

ing licenses has fallen off so far this year more than 25 per cent. owing to the scarcity of game caused by the severity of the weather of last winter. Under ordinary weather conditions we produce many more quails each year than are killed by hunters. A year ago quails were ex tremely plentiful. But Jack Frost has no regard for bag limits, nor can any closed season, of whatever duration, be effective against him. I believe, however, that quails should not be pursued after the snows fall, and recommend that the open season be shortened to thirty days, and be made to close December 10 instead of January 1 as at present.

#### Laws Good in Main.

A few minor amendments are desirable in the laws for the protection of our fish. In the main, however, these laws, the result of thirty years of evolution and experience, are good and should not be distributed.

There is a handful of gentlemen who style themselves the Fish, Game and Forest league, who desire to take over the hatching of fish. The success of their plan would greatly lessen the burdens and responsibilities of my office, and if I were to consider only my personal interests, I should approve it. But it would be uneconomical and wasteful, and would require an unecessary appro-There is no reason that two sets of the people generally for it. Wisconsin and Maine each has a similiar & REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Dear Sir: As you, no doubt know plan to the one proposed by these this department is supported entire- gentlemen, and each of these states ly by the money paid for hunting ii- is trying to get away from it. True, censes, together with a small amount the hatching of fish should be under Walter Brann to Wilbur F. collected from fees charged for it the supervision of a trained fish culwhen fines are imposed for viola- turist, and it shall be as soon as it

# FOUND GUILTY

CASE ACQUIT ONLY TWO OF MEN CHARGED WITH MOST ATROCIOUS CRIME IN THE ANNALS OF LABOR TROU-BLES.

### THIS IMORNING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28 .-The jury in federal court returned a verdict in the dynamite conspiracy

All of the defendants were found guilty on all counts except Daniel Buckley, of Rock Island, Ill., and I do not wish that people who fish Herman D. Sleffert, of Milwaukee.

#### Silence in Courtroom.

There was intense silence in the courtroom, when the clerk read the long awaited report of the jury. In eager, gripping expectancy the defendants, members of their families and spectators waited for the decision that was to affect the future of the remainder of the defendants Men and women leaned farther forin order to catch the slightest sounds

Twelve citizens of Indiana, accepted by both the government and by the defense as being fair and impartial men, competent to pass on many questions involved, had wresttled with the question whether others besides John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara, now in San Quentin prison, and Ortic E. Mc-Manigal and Ed Clark, now awaiting sentence had been involved in the many dynamite outrages throughout the country, and in pursuing a campaign of crime had violated the laws of the United States by transporting dynamite unlawfully on passenger

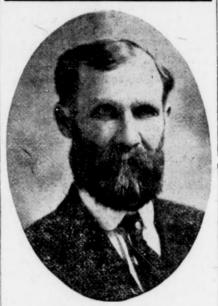
At 9:30 this morning, when court convened forty hours and twenty five minutes had elapsed, since the for five meals had been taken out. Thus considerably less than an hour for each defendant on trial had been taken up by the jury, when court convened today.

The defendants were:

John T. Butler. Eugene A. Clancy. John H. Barry Frank C. Webb, Henry W. Legleiter. Patrick F. Farrell, Herbert S. Hockin, Michael J. Young, Phillips A. Cooley, Michael J. Cunnane, James Cooney, Richard H. Houlihan, William E. Reddin, Paul J. Morrin. Daniel Buckley, W. B. Brown, Edward Smythe, Frank K. Painter, Peter J. Smith. Murray A. Pennell, William J. McCain, Herman G. Seiffert, John E. Munsey, Michael J. Hannon, Edward T. Phillips, William Bernhardt, Fred Mooney, James E. Ray. William Shupe, James Coughlin, Frank J. Higgins Charles Wathmeister, Ernest G. W. Basey, Frank J. Murphy, George N. Anderson, Olaf A. Tveitmoe, Fred Shireman, Herman R. Kline,

Eaton, land in Warren township .....\$ 

### A Gallery of This County's New Officials



On January 1. John B. McCabe of Clinton township, will begin his second term as Representative to the Putnam county. term as Representative, Mr. McCabe served his people well, his good record being his recommendation for reelection. The people of Putnam county have great confidence in the ability of their Representative to look after their interests and his record during the present term is bound to be a brilliant one.

Mr. McCabe was born at Crawfordsville on August 29, 1859. For the past twenty-seven years, though, he has made his home in Clinton township, and the entire twentyseven years on his large farm. He is of old Irish ancestry, both his mother and father being born in During his life in Putnam county he has been an extensive farmer and stock raiser. The people of Putnam county did well in again sending him to the State Legislature

#### COUNTY TREASURER PAYS SEMI-ANNUAL INSTALLMENT TO THE STATE TREASURER

County Treasurer Arthur Reat this morning took \$28,491.94 to the state the favors he left a board bill of \$20 treasurer at Indianapolis. The money the fall installment of the taxes of The police were notified and the Putnam county, and is the second "prospective farm purchaser" was semi-annual payment from this counamount taken to Indianapolis by Mr. Reat today.

The following table shows the amounts and from what funds the

١	day:	
l	State tax\$	8,150.76
l	Benevolent institution fund	4,168.44
	State debt sinking fund	1,249.57
	State school tax	
	State educational institu-	
ļ	tions fund	2,292.44
I	State sinking fund interest	3,299.12
	University endowment in-	
	terest	166.87
	Docket fees	

#### Mr. Shouse's Lecture.

lectured in the Christian Church at Filmore, Friday night, upon "The Humor and Philosophy of Habit." The lecture was a strong one throughout and highly entertained the large audience. His characterization of many of our common habits, such as talking about the weather, scolding at home, fault-finding, and many other follies and foibles of mankind, and the excellent habit of preciation by frequent bursts of apcame the wise counsel, and the adhabits for life.

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tionaries, which can be secured at

## CLEVER CROOK ARRESTED HERE

PAROLED INMATE OF STATE PRISON CAUGHT FRIDAY NIGHT AND RETURNED TO MARTINS. VILLE TO ANSWER SWINDLING CHARGES,

### MARTINSVILLE MEN "EASY"

Charged with beating a board bill of \$20 and with swindling numerous Martinsville real estate men, B. F. Barton, alias Thomas Mills, alias Lee C. Bevis, a man apparently about 60 or 65 years old, was arrested at the Juniata Hotel about midnight Friday night by Officer Stone and A. L. Lane, a Martinsville officer. The prisoner was taken to Martinsville Saturday morning by Mr. Lane to answer the charges.

The prisoner, who says he is a paroled inmate of the State Prison at Michigan City, played a smooth game State Legislature for the people of at Martinsville and for three weeks During his first had a good time at the expense of the Martinsville real estate men.

> He professed to be a would-be purchaser of a Morgan county farm saying he had sold a farm in Ken tucky and wanted to locate near Martinsville. To strengthen his story he told the Martinsville real estate men that two grandsons were driv ing through from Kentucky to Martinsville with the idea of locating

The Martinsville men "bit." For three weeks he was taken out in automobiles and buggies and shown lodging by the energetic real estate men and was a guest at picture shows and other amusements, tending to win the good will of a prospective purchaser. He stood the so ciety stunt for three weeks before he became afraid his game was about worn out, and then he suddenly disappeared.

Before he left Martinsville, however, he was the holder of one real estate man's overcoat and another's gold ring. To make up for these lit-

After the man's disappearance th was the state's remaining share of Martinsville men became suspicious located at Gosport. He left that town ty. Some time ago \$3,000 was paid to for Greencastle, though, before an the state by the county and this arrest could be made. He arrived here Thursday, registering at the Juniata Hotel.

Here, too, he played his game. Friday members of a local real estate money was taken, and includes the firm took him out east of town in an \$3,000 paid prior to the payment to- auto to see a farm. Friday night he was corraled by another Greencastle man who wanted to sell a farm, The last mentioned treated Mr. Cook to a theater party at one of the picture shows.

About 7 o'clock Friday afternoon. Marshal Johns received word from Martinsville asking him to locate the swindler. The officer found him at the hotel but did not make an arrest. The Martinsville officer arrived here about midnight and he and Officer Stone made the arrest, get-Rev. E. G. Shouse, of Greencastle ting the crook from his bed at the This morning when the Martins-

ville officer wanted to handcuff his prisoner, Barton, alais Mills, alais Bevis, objected, refusing at first to wear the "bracelets." A little moral pursuasion, though, induced him to don the little bands of steel. The man is of large build and has a desperate appearance. He is part Indian, and the Indian's markings are giving, was most interesting and in- plainly visible in his countenance. structive. The lecture abounded with At Martinsville he gave the name of humorous illustrations and the peo- Barton, while he rigistered here unple in the audience showed their ap- der the name of Mills. This morning he told Deputy Sheriff Kelley his plause. Along with the good humor name was Bevis and that he was paroled from the Michigan City prison. dress was well adapted to stimulate He asked that the prison o cials be sixteen miles from Newport and the effort toward the forming of good notified so that he would be returned there instead of having to go to Martinsville to stand trial. He refused to tell the nature of the crime for BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. which he had been confined in prison. brought on Mark Lyday, representa-Only one coupon is necessary to man was shabbly dressed. When arsecure. Beginning today the \$4 dic- rested he had \$1.00 less than enough to pay the bill he had contracted at conditions in Vermillion county. This Conference to be held next summer. The Herald office for 98c. Do not de- the Juniata Hotel. The Martinsville done, the effort to move the county lay clipping the coupon and calling officer said that no doubt the dollar for the dictionary as the supply is had formerly been the property of the fight, if it materializes, promises some Greencastle real estate man. to be a bitter one,

#### John Craver's Death.

John Craver, one of the pioneer

men of our county, passed away at he home of his son, William Craver. in Ladoga, Ind., Dec. 20, 1912, at the advanced age of 89 years, 11 months and 3 days. He was born in Stokes county, North Carolina, Jan. 29. 1823, and moved with his parents to Putnam county, Indiana, in the year 1835 and was united in marriage to Louisa Pickett, Dec. 31, 1844. To this union were born five children, four of whom with the aged mother, have passed to the great beyond, the wife hvaing passed away last April. He leaves one son, William Craver and wife, nine grandchildren eleven great grandchildren, two sisters Nancy Eggers, now in her 88th year living near New Maysville, Ind., and Dimina Kellar of Illinois.

He, with his wife, united with the years. His remains will be laid to glad to' meet his brethren and sisthat filled his soul with delight.

Funeral services were conducted at Palestine church three miles east in January. of Bainbridge, on Saturday at 11 o'clock by Elder J. H. Oliphant of Crawfordsville; burial in the cemetery at the church.-Ladoga Leader.

#### FORMER GREENCASTLE BOY WEDS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

A not altogether unexpected event was the wedding of Louis Lynch and Miss Vesta Ezry, two of the most popular young people of this city, at the Presbyterian church, by Rev presence of the immediate families The attendants were "Bob" Lynch brother of the groom, and Miss Stella Ezry, sister of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Vernal Stanley.

After the ceremony the happy young couple boarded the evening other counties for trial, either the rain for St. Louis where they will spend a few days.

Mr. Lynch is the eldest son of known Cotton Belt passenger con- January term, ductor. As manager of the live hardware establishment of Lynch & Co, the young man has demonstrated rare business ability and made a host of friends who admire his many terling qualities.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. neer citizens. This is a winsome little lady, richly endowed with womwill make her a true helpment.

The Merit joins their many friends in best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.—Molden (Mo.,)

Louis Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lynch, is a former Greencastle boy, having been born in the old Lynch homestead on West Wash- by the Appellate Court of Indiana ington street. He lived here until he and notice was received by the Clay was eight years old. He is a brother of Bob Lynch, who has made his

#### VERMILLION CO. SEAT REMOVAL TALKED OF

home here for several years.

Clinton Citizens Are Making An Effort to Change It From Newport.

CLINTON, Ind., Dec. 27 .- There is much discussion of the proposition and there is little doubt that Clinton will make an effort to secure the removal of the county seat from Newport. There was talk of such an ef- lieving that the borrow would soon fort about twenty-five years ago, but be paid back and the lodge would be it was dropped when the statutes none the wiser, but when he sufferdirecting the location of county ed reverses he was unable to meet seats were recalled. The statutes the amounts he had taken and ran provide that in moving a county seat away when the auditing committee it shall not be taken more than fourteen miles from its former loca- lodge wants now is to be re-imbursed tion. Another section reads that in for its losses.' removing a county seat it shall not be re-located within four miles of a county line. The fact that Clinton is county is little over four miles wide would make removal without Sunday evening at 7:30, to be adviolating the statutes impossible. Now there is a pressure being saying it was nobody's business. The tive-elect, and J. F. Adams, joint subject: "The Best Cifizenship." Mr. senator-elect, to introduce a bill Beeman will speak of national reamending these two sections to 9t form work and of the great World's seat to Clinton will be renewed, and ent and hear this address.

## **NOVEMBER COURT** TERM IS ENDED

DOCKET SHOWS THE HEAVY GRIND OF WORK BEFORE JUDGE HUGHES DURING PAST SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT.

#### ARE MAKING UP CALLENDAR

The November term of the Put-Primitive Baptist church at Pales. nam Circuit Court ended this aftertine and were baptized by Elder E. noon. The winter vacation will end D. Thomas in June, 1864, being a on January 6, the first Monday of faithful member for more than fifty the month, when the January term will begin. An examination of the rest to await the resurrection morn; court docket shows that Judge his hope in Christ was all his delight Hughes disposed of a large amount in his declining years. He was always of work during the past term. Numerous cases were tried while in many ters to talk over the promises of God others additional pleadings, papers and other work was taken up. Many of these cases will be ready for trial

> Ten criminal cases were taken up and disposed of and six continued last court term. Five of those continued were on the indictments returned by the grand jury at its last session, and among them that of Thomas Howard, charged with man-

> An even fifty probate cases had hearings and were disposed of during the court session. On the other hand, thirty-one remain on the docket yet to be heard. In many of these all the papers have not been filed or the cases are not ready for hearing.

On the civil suit docket thirtythree cases were tried and judgments rendered while twelve were dismissed. Forty-seven remain on the docket. The majority of these will be heard during the next term. Seven cases filed here have been sent to plaintiffs or the defendants filing affidavits asking change of venue.

Judge Hughes has begun arrang-John "Stormy" Lynch, the welling the court callendar for the

#### FROST'S FUTURE NOW IN HANDS OF THE GOVERNOR.

The Brazil Times says: "If Merle L. Frost, convicted of embezzling about \$1,300 of the funds of the and Mrs. R. M. Ezry and a niece of Harmony lodge of Odd Fellows es-J. R. Wilson, one of Molden's pio- capes the term in the penitentiary it will be through the clemency of Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Atanly virtues and the qualities that torneys for Frost have made a valiant fight to keep Frost from prison and excepting the short time he spent at the county jail have been so successful that the case has attracted no small amount of interest.

"Frost was found guilty in the Clay Circuit Court and was sentenced from 2 to 14 years to the state prison. The decision was reaffirmed Court several days ago.

"The I. O. O. F. lodge appeared in Frost's behalf and said that if the lodge would be re-imbursed for the funds stolen by Frost that it would be willing that Frost should escape punishment. The matter was put before Rawley, but the result was the opinion as stated above. Frost will be taken to the county jail to await the governor's action, which it is believed will be favorable.

"Frost is not a man of criminal instincts at all, but took the money, it is said, to use in his business, bediscovered his discrepencies. All the

#### Union Mass Meeting.

A union service will be held in the College Avenue Methodist church dressed by Rev. George H. L. Beeman, Field Secretary for Indiana of the National Reform association. All who can come should be pres-

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#### Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Franci M. Sanders, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held a Greencastle, Indiana, on the 8th day of January, 1913, and show cause, i any, why the Final Settlement Ac counts with the estate of said deced ent should not be approved; and sai heirs are notified to then and ther make proof of heirship, and received thei rdistributive shares

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 14th day of December, 1912. ARTHUR J. HAMRICK,

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court W. M. Sutherlin, Atty.

3t-S-D-Dec. 20th

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of George D

Gorham, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 10th day o January, 1913, and show cause i any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said the same being the 17th day of Feb. . heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 17th day of December, 1912. ARTHUR J. HAMRICK.

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court W. M. Sutherlin, Atty.

3t SD Dec 20th

#### Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Thomas J. McGan, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Green castle, Indiana on the 28th day o December, 1912, and show cause if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and re ceive their distributive shares.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 6th day of December, 1912. ARTHUR J. HAMRICK.

Clerk Putnam Circuit Court 3t-S-D-Dec. 13

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate.

#### Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Daniel Pruitt, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

vent. Dated this 5th day of December.

PHILANDER PRUITT,

Administrator with will annexed. 3t S-D-Dec. 13th.

#### Stockholders Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders Greencastle will be held at the of- Jackson street fice of the bank in Greencastle, Indiana, Tuesday, January 14, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transac tion of such other business as may come before said meeting.

R. L. O'Hair, President. J. L. Randel, Cashier. 4t-S-D-Dec. 13.

#### Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of John H Fox, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 6th day of January, 1913, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares. Witness, The Clerk of said court

this 13th day of December, 1912. ARTHUR J. HAMRICK, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court

W. M. Sutherlin, Atty.

3t-S-D-Dec. 20th.

#### Stockholders Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that the ar nual meeting of the stockholders o The Central Trust Company of Greencastle, Ind., will be held at the office of said Trust Co., in the Cen National Bank building Tuesday, January 1913. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the en-

suing year. R. L. O'Hair, President. J. L. Randel, Secretary. 4t-S-D-Dec. 13.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Excursion to DUPONT AND DAYTONA, FLA., JACKSONVILLE, St. AUGUSTINE.

January 7th via the Monon Route.

Train consisting of high back sear oaches and sleeping cars from Crawfordsville Ladoga, Roachdale Greencastle, Bloomingtn, Bedford Mitchell and Orleans. For informa tion or reservations address W. W. GILGIS. Traveling Passenge Agent, Monon Route, Bedford. Ind.

#### Notice to Non-Residents.

The State of Indiana, Putnan County, SS:

In the Putnam Circuit Court, No ember Term, 1912. Florence Twigg vs. Vernie

Complaint No. 8364. Now comes the plaintiffs, by The dore Crawley, attorney, and files her omplaint herein, for divorce to gether with an affidavit that said defendant, Vernie V. Twigg, is a nonresident of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendent that unless he be and appear on the 37th day of the next City of Greencastle, in said County and State, and answer or demur t said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his ab-

Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, affixed at the City of Greencastle, this 13th day of December, A. D., 1912

ARTHUR J. HAMRICK, Clerk Theodore Crawley, Plffs' Atty. 3t S-D-Dec. 20th

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this linimen he was well. For sale by all dealers.

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### MACHINE, NOT A GIRL

Rosy Hears That Her Sweetheart Is Crazy About a Typewriter.

By MILDRED HOUSTON HEMING-WAY.

"Then you do love me," he whispered, as he held her in his arms and tried to reach her lips with his.

Rosy made no audible reply, gave a little sigh of satisfaction and cuddled closer in the encircling arms. "You'll never let anything come be-

tween us?" he pleaded, this time succeeding in turning the pretty face to his, and preventing any reply by covering the little mouth. At last, however, Hugh managed to gain from the bashful young girl her confession of love, and then the two began planning for an early marriage. This was Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning a cloud arose singing at her work around the house, when Kathryn Steward ran up the steps. Kathryn had been married three months, and Rosy was extremely anxous to confide her engagement to her friend, so she ran to open the door. Before their greetings were fairly over she began to pave the way for her confession.

"Hugh was here last night," she stoutly:

"Hugh who?" Kathryn asked, although she knew as well as Rosy. "Hugh Howard."

"Well, what of it?" Kathryn asked, going over to the mantel and arranging her hair before the glass. Why, I-well-he was here," Rosy

'Kathryn turned. "You don't mean to say that you are interested in him?" There was real concern in her voice

"What makes you say that?" Rosy cried, her eyes filling with tears. Kathryn forgot her hair, and took ner friend in her arms. "I'll tell you," she said, softly

"Rich knows Hugh very well indeed, and he told me the other night that he was crazy about a typewriter. Those were his very words. Said he could talk of nothing but that typewriter, and you aren't a typewriter, are you?" and Kathryn kissed her little

Poor little Rosy began to cry. Perhaps, if left to herself, she might have sent for Hugh and asked for an ex-



"Well, What of It?" Kathryn Asked

planation, but under Kathryn's persuasive direction she wrote him the fol-

"I am going to ask you to forget what happened last night, to treat it as though it never occurred. Do not try to see me, for I never want to meet you again. Rose Parsons."

"And now you are coming to our summer cottage with me," Kathryn said decidedly, and before Rosy recovered her breath, Kathryn had explained to Mrs. Parsons, packed Rosy's suit case, and borne her away.

As the cruel letter slipped from her fingers into the mail box Rosy gave a little sob, and might have written another to recall it, if she had not accidentally come across Hugh on the way to the depot. He did not see her as he was walking beside a remarkably pretty girl, and the two were aughing and talking in an animated manner, although there was nothing loverlike in their attitude. Still, to Rosy, this was proof positive of his

Just as Hugh was thinking with joyful anticipation of the evening, he re-'ved Rosy's letter, and could scarce ly believe his eyes as he read the few words her epistle contained.

"Well, of all things!" he said at last, drawing a deep breath. If he had been like some men, he

might have retired into a sulky silence, and pride would have reared a wall as high as heaven between the two, but Hugh was made of different material. Instead of visiting Rosy. he went out to see her mother, and after a little time convinced Mrs. Parsons that he really did love her daugh-

"I can't tell what the matter was," was back of it, and took Rosy up to THE the lake with her.'

"Why, I thought Kathryn was my over."

friend," Hugh cried, more bewildered

"It was something she told Rosy," Mrs. Parsons insisted, and Hugh left the house trying to puz-zle out what the trouble could

Then he went to Richard Steward, and asked him if he knew anything about the matter.

"I haven't the remotest idea," that young gentleman returned, and then

"Come up with me Saturday, and ask Rosy for yourself. We'll say nothing to the girls about your coming. and take them by surprise."

In the meanwhile Rosy was anything but a pleasant companion to her hostess, for if the truth be told, she sulked and cried nearly all the time, and Kathryn began to wish she had left her friend in ignorance of what she had found out.

On Saturday the two went over to the station to met Richard, and Rosy felt her rebellious heart give a throb of joy when she saw Hugh with her host, although she pretended to be on the horizon of their love. Rosy was very angry, and would not speak to They all climbed into the boat which

was to take them to the Stewart cottage, and then Hugh asked quietly: What did you tell Rosy about me, Kathryn's face grew a little redder

than it had been since she first saw Hugh with her husband, but she said "I just told her you were crazy

about a typewriter. I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself, Hugh." Hugh and Richard looked at each other, and then burst into a roar of laughter, while the two girls looked

"So I am," Hugh said at last, "but it is a machine, not a girl. I'm going to have the agency for it, and that is one reason I can think of getting married at this time."

Richard and Kathryn effaced them elves as soon as their guests reached land, and Rosy made up for her willingness to believe evil, although she did ask meekly after a time:

'Who was that I saw you with the other day when we were coming to the depot?" "Why, the girl who gives demon

strations on the typewriter. She taught me how to get a high rate of speed from the machines so I could show them to better advantage." Rosy looked up at him with a lit

tle shame-faced smile, and then buried her face tearfully but happily on (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

#### FIRST SHOTS AT A CARIBOU J. T. Studley Fired Seven Times in Vain Because He Had

"Buck Ague."

What the "buck ague" is like is de scribed in "The Journal of a Sporting Nomad," by J. T. Studley. The author's first attempt against the caribou resulted in humiliation. He tells that Johnny, his Indian guide, sudden ly dropped like a stone into the wet grass and muttered "Stag," and there, sure enough, strolling along the front was a fine caribou. "I sat down, resting my elbow on my knee, waiting until he should put in an appearance on my side of the rock. I had the rifle to my shoulder and at last the grand beast walked into view, not more than 100 yards away. He stopped looking about him, and I drew a bead on his shoulder. Useless! The rifle wabbled all over the place, and for the life of me I could not keep it still, nor hold my breath. My heart was in my mouth and all the time the rifle trembled and shook. The caribou moved on a few paces and I deter mined that if I meant to shoot at all I must obtain better control of my nerves. I still covered him with the sights, or thought I was doing so, as pulled the trigger on the beast that

was standing broadside on, with his head turned from me. "I was using a 500 Winchester Express, and it was the work of an instant to pump another cartridge into the chamber and fire again. Still no move on the part of my target. He faced the other way nonchalantly, listening with interest to the echo of the rifle in the distant canyons. I was getting desperate now and could hear the Micmac muttering all sorts of imprecations behind my back, which only made things worse. I fired five more shots at that caribou as he stood as though carved in wood, persever case. For sale by all dealers. ing until he turned off calmly into a belt of timber.

"This story is an absolute fact. would not have credited it had I not been the one to make such a fool of myself. My feelings can be more readily imagized than described-I could have cried with vexation and shame. Johnny took the rifle, looked it over, patted it as though he would demand of it whether the fault lay with it or the user, and I tried to make excuses to myself for myself."

Generous Breeze. Apropos of the bumper crops of 1912 Secretary Wilson of the depart-

ment of agriculture said in Washing-

"I heard a story the other day about a long-headed farmer. An auctioneer was to auction off his fields of standing grain and the farmer said to him: 'I hope to goodness we have a good stiff breeze the day of the auc-

'A good stiff breeze? What use will that be?' asked the auctioneer. "You must be green, young fellow,' said the farmer. 'Don't you know Mrs. Parsons confessed, "but Kathryn that when grain's waving in the breeze it looks a lot thicker-you see the same heads two and three times

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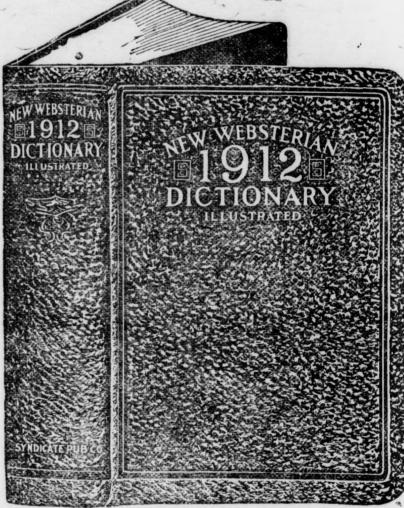
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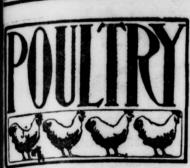
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est Becoming Widespread and Thousands of Birds Now Scattered Throughout Country.

(By W. L. M'ATEE.) Conservation of the fauna including game birds of the United States res the strict enforcement of ws intended to control the shooting nd marketing of wild birds, and necsarily limits both the period during hich they may be hunted and the umber available to supply the insing demands of those who desire

ose table luxuries. This lack may be remedied by the roduct of aviaries, preserves, and ivate parks, devoted to rearing of esticated game, the marketing of hich under suitable safeguards is ready permitted in several of the ates, indicating that American marets will open more and more to se domesticated substitutes to the st disappearing wild game.

At present there is no lack of deand for pheasants for various pures. Owners of private preserves, d state game officials, pay profitable res for certain species for stocking covers, zoological and city parks owners of private aviaries are purchasers of the rarer and beautiful species, and large



Ringneck Pheasant.

ers of dead pheasants are annualported from Europe to be sold ts is increasing.

British Columbia, and are less satin are also much worn just now. n in the wild state in Massachu New York, Indiana and Kansas. rts to acclimatize pheasants in United States are of comparativeecent origin, though earlier than popularly supposed.

The few pheasant stomachs excate that these birds are y fond of grain. Oats and wheat osed about 34 per cent. of the food 12 ringneck pheasants collected in egon and Washington and 82.5 per at of the stomach contents of two glish pheasants from British Coabia. But all of these birds were ten in September, October and Deber; hence it is probable that all this grain was waste. The next sest item of food in these stomachs sinsects, consisting entirely of larof March flies. One stomach conmed no fewer than 360 of these larand another 432. The remainder the food included acorns, pine seeds, se, peas, rose hips, lupine, bur wer, black mustard and chick-

from 200 to 960 kernels of wheat loats were taken by various birds; out 200 peas were found in one mach, but it was evident that these te the old and partly decomposed ise of the harvest. Twenty-three ons and 200 pine seeds were taken the birds which ate the largest bount of mast, and about 800 capes of chickweed, containing more 4 8,000 seeds, were in the stomach the best weed seed eater.

What is most evident is that pheasare gross feeders; their capabilifor good or harm are great. If a mber of them attack a crop they are ely to make short work of it, or if devote themselves to weed seeds assect pests they do a great deal of d. It seems therefore that the ion of the economic value of sants is peculiarly a local one. depends on the proportion of under cultivation, the kind of hs raised, and the quantity of wild available. Apparently the ces are about even that imported asants will or will not become ful economic factors.

Clover for Fowls. Mover is better than any other hay fowls for the reason that it poses egg making nutriment, as well fiber to separate the particles of dn. It is not bulk (mere quantity) ulate through the mass.

### MADE FROM BANDS OF FUR COLOR NOTE IS GRAY

Collarettes That Have Become the Rage Are of What Seems Somewhat Queer Combination.

larettes of fur combined with lace or velvet. These are wonderfully pretty and add just the correct touch to a gown or coat suit. Short strips of fur, just long enough to encircle the throat and too small to use for any other purpose, are lined

with white satin. Pleated frills of lace are then stitched by hand on both the top and bottom of the fur band. Three hooks and eyes join the collarette at the side and a bow or rosette of lace, with ends eight or ten inches long, conceals the

Smart Parisiennes are wearing col-

fastening. Strips of fur one or two inches in width can be used effectively to border a center strip of velvet or fur. A lovely combination is ermine and sapphire-blue velvet. Stitch the narrow strips of white fur to the band of velvet and border it with knife-pleated frills of velvet or tulle. Use white satin to line the collarette and finish the closing with a flat bow of velvet.

Perhaps you have a strip of mink three inches in width. If so, stitch it to a band of seal-brown satin. Make two pleated frills of the satin and stitch them to the top and bottom of the collar portion. When the hooks and eyes have been attached to the ends, finish the closing with a pleated bow of satin caught through the center with a buckle of pearl, cut steel

Many women possess a worn set of furs which can be cut into strips and utilized in this manner. Small hats with puffed crowns of velvet and narrow brims of fur are lovely when fashioned to match the collarettes.

Any woman would be delighted with gift of a stunning collarette.

#### SMART CRAVATS AND STOCKS

Old Fashion, Which Has Much to Recommend It, Will Be Welcomed Back to Favor.

One rejoices to see that again we are to wear cravats and stocks of folded black silk and satin, with small turned-down stock collars of white lawn showing narrowly at the top. Severe as it is, this is the most becoming form of neckwear possible, and if the lawn turnover is not starched (but the laundress will stiffen it if she gets the chance) the severity is by no means too great. The finishing touches of the cravat, too, help to remove the touch of sternness. Neat and small the bow may be-but with what pointed ends, and with how much dash in its crisp lines! A very smart notion is to have the bow at the base of the throat made of narrow ribbon, three-quarters of an inch wide. This enables the bow to have the requisite spring in its lines, and also to be small, where ribbon of the same width as that around the neck is altogether too flowing. For the litseveral times the price they bring | the lawn turnovers, plain hemstitching propean countries. The demand is the ideal adornment, though a norrow edging of crochet is permissible, heasants have long been or a little white embroidery. Small ished in Oregon, Washington pin-in bows in spotted foulards or soft

#### PRETTY COAT FOR WINTER



od & Underwood, N. Y.) The Indian blanket coat is the latest for the lady's wear for winter sports, especially coming in handy for those whose purses will permit of inskating. Its length reaches only a dulgence in this regal and costly fur. little below the knees. The material Tailless or pure white ermine is first is of a soft wool of various colors on choice, and some of the most distinca tan background with markings of tive sets introduced this winter are brown and dull green. The hat is of made of tailless ermine—as pictured tan felt and trimmed with green in the accompanying sketch. wings to suggest the Indian head-

Novel Coin Purse. the tiny coin purse of perforated sheer white silk used for lining. There at is needed, but coarse fiber to metal which holds dimes and nickels. arate the concentrated feed in the It is strung on a fine neck chain or ach, that the gastric juices can worn at the end of a narrow black shade silk ribbon.

IS OBSERVED IN ALL MATERIALS AND GARMENTS.

Moleskin, Supple and Beautiful Fur, Is the Acknowledged Favorite-Revival of Squirrel a Feature of the Season.

Gray, particularly in the soft taupe shades, is the color note of the season, and since violets and satins, cloths and silks are made in gray; since gowns and wraps and suits and hats and gloves and even shoes are gray, then it is no wonder that gray furs promise to hold a prominent position in the winter modes, placing even the sables in second place, for brown furs and grays do not mingle artistically, and only the white furs which contrast prettily with the gray, or the soft seal which makes a good background for gray trimming, or an occasional dash of jet black in the fur line, will be really appreciated in this overwhelming popularity of the soft taupe tones.

Moleskin, as everyone who grew familiar with this supple and beautiful fur on its introduction last season knows, is the finest of any gray furs. It is exquisite in color and texture; it drapes as readily as soft broadcloth; being made up of tiny skins, it is available alike for minute bits of trimming, for sets of every style and size, and for the largest of fur garments; it works readily into com



bination schemes with other furs or with velvet and chiffon, and it is so costly as to defy any attempt to place it in the class with "common" furs.

In place of the sharply contrasted black and white fox sets which appeared last winter there are now being shown sets of smoked fox and white fox-a skin of each for the scarf and another pair for the muff. Once in a while the grayish fox with a pink tone known a few years ago as rose fox but simply called dyed fox this year is seen. This is particularly beautiful with white costumes.

A direct result of the vogue for gray is the revival of squirrel. It is not every woman who can afford moleskin and gray fox, and as gray furs are imperative a good substitute is necessary-hence the renewed popularity of the inexpensive squirrel. Now when squirrel has been in before this, too often it has appeared in rather ugly guise. This year the 'chinchilla squirrel," as it is called, is most used, and in its best forms it is a really attractive fur-soft, prettily colored, and free from the harsh, long, brownish hairs that spoil the appearance of some skins. This chinchilla squirrel makes the daintiest of fur toques and turbans, sets of hat, muff and scarf, and trimming on coats, gowns and suits. Whole coats for motoring and every day wear are of course, again in use.

The popularity of gray has not lessened the demand for ermine among

Silk Shade. An unusually pretty shade is made of a rather dark-green silk, with a that when the lamp is lighted the ef-

#### CASE FOR KEEPING RIBBONS

Cardboard Covered to Denote the Va rious Shades Is the Foundation of the Article.

I make my cases to hold two rolls of baby ribbon, but, of course, they can be made to hold as many as one

First I cut out four rounds of cardboard, white, especially if a light shade of material is to be used as a covering for it. These rounds should be three-quarters of an inch larger in diameter than the roll of ribbons. I buy the rolls first and then measure.

Supposing that you buy pink ribbon. Make a pink and white case to go with it. Cut out two rounds of the



pink material for the outside and two of the white for the lining, allowing a good half-inch of the material everywhere to turn over the edge.

Cover two rounds of cardboard with white and two with the pink material, then overcast a white and a pink to gether (the bare sides of the cardboards, of course, being on the outside), when you will have two completely covered rounds.

If a brocaded material is used i will not need to be embroidered, but with a plain material a small spray of flowers and leaves worked on the pink material before it is attached to the cardboard is a great improve-

A fine pink cord sewn on to the edge of the case makes a neat finish and I sometimes put a narrow frill of lace-Boston Globe.

#### MUCH DISPLAY ON MILLINERY

Lace and Ribbons With Fur of Many Kinds, Are All Considered Proper Embellishments.

Fur bands, wings, quills, aigrettes, cabochons, scarfs, etc., are all used on smart millinery, and the favorite furs for this purpose are sable, ermine, fox, squirrel, mole, seal and civet cat.

The combination of lace and fur is frequently seen on dressy hats. For instance, a large wing of lace wil be outlined with a dainty fur band. or a fur-trimmed model of brocaded velvet will have a lace facing.

In ribbons picot-edged, Romanstriped, palid, faille and moire are among the favorites for milinery trimmings. Long, flat-looped bows. either sticking straight out in the back or perched on the crown slantng backward, are the favored meth ds of arrangement. A touch of ribbon, either in the form of a band or a neat-looking bow, is widely used with feather garnitures. Often a hat that would otherwise be somber-look ing is given a bright touch by the use of a gayly-colored ribbon knot tucked away at the base of a feather.

#### WITH SNAKE EMBROIDERY



the stockking designs, have embroid ered them to match. The photograph shows an evening glove of white silk embroidered with a green

For the Little Folks. Some of the newest suit designs for the small boy show sashes in a contrasting shade from that chosen

for the little garments. Fur coats promise to be very fashionable this winter in tiny fashionland. Some of these models are de cidedly original in cut.

Scotch plaids fashion many of the latest children's school frocks. In fact, plaids for making and trimming dresses for the little folks.

ONE'S SELECTION.

Popular Materials May Help Some One Who Is Still Undecided as to Choice.

So many different fabrics are "on the market" suing for favor that is were convenient at least for buyers to know one from t'other. It would be disappointing to rush in for a bargain in armure and find that you really thought it to be bengaline. Armure is a weave that produces a

Bengaline is a silk fabric that has thick threads or cords at intervals from selvage to selvage. Frequently the cord is of wool covered with silk and in this season the two-tone effects are popular.

threads of two different colors. These two are twisted together, giving an uncertain effect in the light, although the general coloring is a monotone. Beige is also the color of natural wool.

fabric with long hairs. Bourette is a rough effect gained

at intervals in the weaving Challis, either cotton, wool or a mixture of these two, is a light

weight fabric, usually printed. Mohair is a lustrous fabric, light in weight and dust shedding, made

Tulle is a fine silk netlike maline made from the silk of the wild silk worm that feeds on oak leaves When pongee and shantung are heavy and coarsely woven they are called tusšah

cloth like broadcloth, only heavier. It is suitable for tailored costumes.

Ladies' cloth is a fabric for tailored suits and long wraps similar to flannel in construction, but with a high finish on the surface which gives a broadcloth effect.

ed effect. It is a velvet in which the loops of the pile have not been cut. The name is frequently applied to cot

sponge cloth. hair of heavy weight.

Cravenette is not a fabric, but a process. It is a waterproofing process applied to any material, either silk. wool or cotton.

Tulle is a fine silk netlike maline. The French apply the same name to

Freencastle people recommended Panne is a light weight velvet with the pile "laid" or flattened.

Oxford was originally a wool fabric in dark gray and white mixtures. Of late years heavy cotton and linen fabrics have been known by this

pebbled surface.

"Pegtop" Skirt Cannot Be Considered a Novelty, and Many Will Even Deny Its Gracefulness.

It is now some time since the pannier skirt was heralded with a loud blast of trumpets In fact, it has been with us long enough for it to become necessary to give it a new name, and consequently we are now presented their praise was correct." with the pegtop skirt and asked to consider it a novelty. As a matter of fact, the pegtop skirt is nothing but an adaptation of the pannier. Whether it is a pretty one or not must be decided by each for herself. It would probably be more becoming to the average woman if she were a clothes pole.

However, it has come among us. and certainly its most successful examples are those of day gowns, or trailing dress the width of the upper part of the skirt, with its caught-up fullness, is in ludicrous contrast with the attenuated, meandering train. One of the strangest forms of pegtop skirt is that which is caught up in front with a great bulging mass of fullness hanging over the place where it is

In some of the newest street cosand sable.

with fur, very wide, soft muffs are Cook Drug Stors. carried to match the fur trimming of the suit. Some of the new effective flouncings

terns in blind work, with an occasion- O If yea can't find what you wan' al lace medallion. Some of the newest suit designs for 0 the small boy show silk sashes in a

Many of the new velveteens are O Phone 134 No. 719-723 South checked, while the curduroys have a O chinchilla cord, and others, tweed o

or ribbon flowers.

diagonal or cotele effects.

### MANY WINTER FABRICS

TROUBLE REALLY IS IN MAKING

Description of Some of the Most

fine pebbled surface.

Beige is a fine fabric woven of

Camel's hair is a loose woolen

by introducing lumpy, knotted yarns

from the hair of the Angora goat.

Melton is a smooth, stout woolen

Terry cloth is a weave with a loop

ton fabrics of the type of agaric and

Sicilian cloth, or siciliene, is mo

Raye means striped.

blonde or cotton net.

Granite is a weave in which the yarns are so twisted as to create a

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(Advertisement.)

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Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Wright, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be sol-

Dated this 21st day of December,

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Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumsend free to any mother her successful tions. Send no money, but write her tions, send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged becople troubled with urine difficulties,

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### PERSONAL

lianapolis today to attend the Modern Language Society meeting.

Harry Hughes was in Indianapolis resterday to attend the state teach rs' association meeting.

J. O. Cammack and daughter, Eileen, and son Hadley and Margare Shoptaugh, spent the day in Indian-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosand, Mooresville, and Dr. A. T. Hubbard of Chicago, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Mrs. Alice Bowman and daughter, Miss Ella Bowman, went to Cloverdale this afternoon. They will return

Mrs. E. Grantham and daughter. tions this morning to attend a house party at the home of Mrs. B. F. Collins, 1202 West 30th street, Indi-

Charles Campbell, of Arcola, Ill. who was graduated from DePauw with the class of 1900, spent Friday night here with Arthur Reat. Mr. Campbell was on his way to Germany, where he will study during he coming year.

Bob Lynch, of Greencastle, Ind. arrived in this city last Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and to attend the wedding of his brother, Lewis Lynch to Miss Vesta Ezry which occurred Christmas night .-Molden, (Mo.,) Merit.

Theodore Raab, of Reelsville, was Walnut street this morning to unlergo an optical operation. The tear duct in both eyes had become closed and had been causing him serious rouble for some time. The operation this morning was to reopen the ducts which was successfully done by the oculist.—Brazil News.

Alec Lane, county surveyor for many years, is moving from the couny surveyor's office in the courthouse. to his new office rooms over the Rickett's Jewelry store. Mr. Lane has fitted out his office in excellent style and will have a most comfortable and commodious room. Arthur Plummer, surveyor-elect, will take office January 1.

Tansel, age eighteen, who was convicted of manslaughter in the Randolph circuit court, December 14. He s now serving a twelve-months jail son intervened only to save the life Indianapolis. his father.—Lebanon Reporter Young Tansel stabbed and kille Robert N. Krofft, a Greencastle man in a fight at Winchester severa

Jerome B. Leachman ,aged 39 Mill street at a few minutes before midnight Tuesday after a critical ill ness. Short funeral services were held from the late home this morn ing and the body was then taken to Roachdale, where services and buria took place this afternoon. Mr. Leach nan, who was a farmer, was born in Putnam county, November 11, 1873 and was 39 years, 9 months and 13 days of age when he died. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leachman. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Leachman. survives-Crawfords ville Journal.

Quite a number of persons wer disappointed that cottage cheese could not be supplied by the creamery today as was promised in the advertisement. Mr. Libcke the buttermaker, was at his home for Xmas and the milk that came in did no sour sufficiently because of the cold weather to make the cheese. Finding the demand is good, the creamery will plan ahead to have milk at the right stage to supply the demaneach Saturday. The cheese will be delivered at fifteen cents a quart for the dry cheece; if mixed with swee cream ready for the table it will be twenty cents a quart. The number o calls for buttermilk justifies estab lishing a route in the city for each Saturday forenoon. So soon as the trade justifies it, delivery will be made on Wednesday and Saturday. 1 is becoming evident that the creamery will have a large trade in but termilk as the people learn its qual ty. There are a number of peopl regularly for their supply. As ye these are mainly those living in the north part of the city. That the creamery will be a financial success ing number of patrons who supply cream and the management propose

Miss Hazel Williams is down from Indianapolis visiting homefolks.

John Wood, county recorder, is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rockafellow,

of Laurel, are here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilmore.

Mrs. Olive C. Kelley and daughter, Miss Helen, are in Indianapolis visiting Mrs. Carrie Nelson. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Reeves, who live about four miles Link Jones, of Canada, formerly of

this county, is visiting friends and relatives here. J. P. Allen, and his granddaughter. Cornelia Allen, were in Lebanon Fri-

day, the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Athena. Mrs. Reese Jackson and daughter,

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home in Lafavette. Mrs Gertrude Irvin and son Wil-

liam, leave tonight for Spokane, Wash., where they will make an extended visit with Mrs .Irvin's sister, Mrs. Will Dold, and Mrs. Al Hibben.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowen and daughter, Miss Vera, of the Commercial hotel, went to Indianapolis this afternoon, and will attend the opening of the New Washington Hotel in that city this evening.

The Roller-Dunlavy auto party reached Lake City, Fla., Dec. 26th. They report roads in better conditions than when they were in Alabama and Georgia and that the weather is fine and everything was

City Health Officer King today filed an affidavit before Squire Frank for the arrest of L. F. Tuttle, proprietor of the south end restaurant and pool halls, charging Tuttle with keeping an eating house which is a menace to the public health. Officers went to arrest Tuttle late this

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Ruby Rudisill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rudisill, of this city and George M. Lipps, of Cincinnati which occurred on December 22, have been received here. Mr. and Mrs. Lipps are now living in Indianapolis, but soon will go to Cincinnati to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner and son, of Indianapolis, and Lieut. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner and children, of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brothers. Lieut, Turner left Thursday night for Bismark, N. D. where he goes sentence. It is understood the parole on detached duty, as instructor for will be asked on the grounds of his the State Militia. Mr. and Mrs. previous good character, and that the Brothers accompanied him as far as

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Danton, of Indianapolis, gave a beautifully appointed dinner last evening at the German House, entertaining a number of the distinguished guests who are in attendance at the meeting of passed away at his home on south the Modern Language Association. The table was decorated with Richmond roses and red shaded candles and the men was printed in six languages and in simplified spelling. Among the guests was Professor N. W. Barnes, of this city.

> So the Brazil Times has the following to say: "If Greencastle did not have a white Christmas it must have had a 'wet' one judging from the amount of wet goods taken from this city Tuesday night. A goodsized portion of the population of that city was down here Tuesday night and what booze they couldn't carry in their stomachs they carried in their baskets and jugs. The crowd was so large that a special car was put on leaving the traction station at 11:55 o'clock. Some wag dubbed it the 'wet special.'"

#### WANT ADD COLUMN

FEAMING OF ALL KINDS-Coal especially and livery. Call 414. Satisfaction guaranteed. George

STOVES-WANTED-To buy all the second-hand soft coal and wood heating stoves in town. John Riley 719-723 Main St. Phone 134.

FOR SALE-Full Blood Rhode Island Cockerels-Ray R. Miller, Greencastle, Ind., R. R. 3.

LOST-Monday- Black pocketbook containing money and receipts; two small purses inside. Return to this office.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Nearly new medium sized Oak Heater, board and stove pipe. No use for it. Phone 603 or call 109 W. Walnut street.

Oscar Thomas has returned home from Indianapolis where he attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association,

Deputy Sheriff Kelley was called to Mt. Meridian this morning to arrest a demented man. The man gave his name as Albert L. Long, and said he lived in Vigo county. He was found by residents of Mt. Meridian this morning. The man was standing with his arms hugging a telephone post. His feet and hands were frozen and he was in a pitiful condition. northeast of town, has scarlet fever. Deputy Kelley took him to the poor farm and left him there under the care of the custodian.

#### GLEE CLUB SCORES ANOTHER HIT AT TERRE HAUTE.

The DePauw University Glee Club, Kirk Waldo Robbins and daughter, funder the management of Fred Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Powell, 1430 South Fourth street, who have been here visiting with scored a decided hit last night in the rendition of an entertaining program Miss Laura Watson, received invita- R. L. Pierce, have returned to their at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. An audience of more than 500 people listened to the endeavors of the college men and showed approval by liberal applause.

> Perhaps the most pleasing part of the entertainment was the "Bewildering Illusions" of Wood Nichola who is a member of the freshman class at DePauw. His "stunts" were executed with marked ability and all the earmarks of an amateur were absent. His act consisted of tricks with cards, silk handkerchiefs and the "disappearing dice," which provided much amusement for the young

Second to Mr. Nichols was the presentation of a scene from "II Trovatore" by George Kadel of Terre Haute and Clarence Ball, Mr. Kade showed ability in his singing and was forced to respond with severa encores. George L. Clark, 'cellist was unable to appear and his place was filled by Mr. Kadel in solos.

Charles L. Scholfield, accompany ing director of the club, sang two solos. He has a pleasing bass voice. The club contributed five numbers

Their singing showed careful training and study The tour of the club will last un-

til Jan. 10 and will include a number of towns in northern Indiana and eastern Illinois. The boys will conclude with a big "home" concert a the university.-Terre Haute Star.

#### Beware of Humorous Letters.

That musicians, like every one else, should be careful in writing humor ous letters is illustrated by the break in the friendship between Wagner and Liszt. Following a would-be humorous appeal for money from Wagner to his friend, the correspondence between the two, we are informed by the London Musical Times, ceased for 11 years.

#### Seek Knowledge."

He who refuses to be taught loses from life its charm and sacredness. Cease to learn and you will in time starve your powers of admiration, of reverence, of obedience, and all the rest of those delicate faculties which in their union are the very strength of character.-George Adam Smith.

#### Barred From Popularity.

"We want a man for leader who knows all about the tariff, the currency and the methods of railways night meeting. All the members and and corporations." "No, we don't," replied the practical campaigner. "A man who learned all that would never have time to go around shaking hands or relating humorous anecdotes."

#### True Charity.

Thinkers of the most different schools and sects would probably agree that true charity demands of us money, but also something more than money; personal service, sacrifice of time and thought.-Sir Leslie

#### "How did the Blrd know that"

You can buy wherever you please of course! You will be better pleased if you buy here!



Has that boy been playing in the snow again?

Got his feet wet and a bad cold! Give him Rexall Cold Cuhe. It cures all the things he's apt to

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### THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a. m.-Locust street M. E hurch worships here, union serv ice. Sermon by Rev. B. D. Beck. 2 p. m.-Sunday school-joint meeting of Locust street and Pres

byterian schools. 6:30 p. m .- Union Young People neeting at College Avenue church. 7:30 p. m.-Union service, College Ave., address by Rev. G. H. L. Bee-

Locust Street Methodist Church.

man on "The Best Citizenship."

Bert D. Beck, Pastor. The heating plant is not repaire vet. Morning and afternoon services will be in union with the Presbyterians.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. Ser mon by the Locust street pastor. A

2 p. m.-Union Sunday school. Al except the Bible classes will meet separately as in their own schools Good music planned.

6:30 p. m .- Union young people' meeting at the College Ave. church Miss Garnet Sackett will lead the 7:30 p. m .- Union service at Col-

lege Avenue church, Rev. G. H. L. Beeman, a former pastor, now rep resenting the National Reform asso ciation, will address the congregation along the lines of his special work.

#### College Ave. M. E. Church.

Demetrius Tillotson, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Joseph P. Allen, superintendent.

10:30 a. m .- Morning service. Sermon subject, "The Fatherhood and It's Meaning in Theology."

6:30 p. m.-Union Young People meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Union services. dress by Rev. Mr. Beeman, formed George M. Studebaker of pastor of the Presbyterian church. Bend. The service will be held in College Avenue church.

#### A. Methodist E. Church.

O. H. Davis, Pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Preaching. 2 p. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m .- Preaching. The thread of discourse during the day will be something about the old year. the following Tuesday will be watch friends are cordially invited to be present. Wednesday evening, Jan. 1 the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation will be held in this church. The pastor de sires to pay his tuition at DePauw University. The stewards of the church have agreed to help him by holding this celebration with a splendid programme. All the members and friends are especially requested to bring a penny for every year. All the people are requested to attend.

#### Hunting for a Wife.

The following news story originating from Noblesville, seems to touch the heart string of some fair maiden in or near Russellville:

"I am looking for a wife. She must have large brown eyes. If you have studied phrenology you know that such eyes mean a loving disposition. Her age must be somewhere between seventeen and twenty-two. I would prefer a good cook, but am willing to make some allowance for inexperience in the culinary art, provided her eyes are brown and disposition is ideal."

This statement was made by Aeil Alexander, age 23 at Saratoga, Ind., when he walked into a newspaper office there and frankly acknowl- the paper to do most of the boosti edged that he was looking for a wife. Mr. Alexander gave his address as Union City, R. R. 26. He said his town but refuses to advertise h only object in this part of the state business is not doing his share was to find a helpmate. He was on his way to Russellville, Ind., to call depends upon the live, wide-awak on a young woman with whom he business men in it. had been corresponding for three weeks. He insisted that if she did not meet his requirements of an ideal wife he would be open for engagements. He is a farmer, and his father

500 PHI GAMS ATTEND BANQUET AT CLAYPO

ajamas of Wabash Chapter M bers Make Especial "Hit"-Presi dent Chosen Teday.

From the point of view of both tertainment and attendance, the tional convention of the Phi Gar Delta fraternity in Indianapolis week is conceded to be the most cessful in the history of the fr

More than 500 attended the quet in the Claypool Hotel last Charles W. Fairbanks, Governor shall, Newton D. Baker, mayo Cleveland, and O. H. Cheney, dent of the Pacific Bank of

York, were the speakers. Members of the Wabash cha attracted special attention in jam suits, half red and half that they wore during the bar and in the pajama parade follo it. The Wabash boys were ch heartily when they sang "Dear Wabash," while red fire lighted room. They were led by George Stewart of Indianapolis.

Indiana University chapter had a "stunt" in which they fla stereopticon cartoons of prom wen of the fraternity.

The Purdue chapter presente burlesque prize fight bet 'Dutch" Rieble, who weighs pounds, and Fred Hurtz, who w 130. Hutz, who had been du "Gyp the Blood," was declared

after three bloodless rounds. Souvenirs Are Given.

Souvenir pocket mirrors with date and place of the conven printed upon the back were distried by the Purdue chapter.

The festivities last night after a pajama parade in which college men did the serpentine da and the lockstep march thro downtown business streets, led

Two short business sessions

held yesterday. The most important event convention today will be the elecof the president. Newton D. Ba of Cleveland probably will be nar will be named without contest. other officers are not to be ele

this year. After the races at the Speed this afternoon the convention end.-Indianapolis Star.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims again the estate of the late William Thon will please file them at once with Thomas Buggy company; and anyo knowing themselves to be indeb to the estate will please settle

once and oblige. MRS. ELIZABETH THOMA

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should allow a newspaper publis in his town to go without his na mentioned somewhere in its colum This applies to all kinds of busin -general store, furniture store, I fessional men, and in fact all class of business men. This does mean that you should have a or a half or even a quarter page in every issue of this paper, but y name and business should be I two line space. A stranger picki up a newspaper should be able tell what business is represented a town by looking at the busine mentioned in the paper. This is best possible town advertising. man who does not advertise his b ness does an injustice to himself his town. He is the man who expe for his town. The man who insists sharing the business that comes t the boosting. The life of any to

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